SATURDAY

MARCH 15, 1984

## LOCAL ITEMS.

The Mission Children's Society will meet this evening at Judge Judd's. The three-year old little daughter of Mr. Walter Hill, principal of the industrial school,

died at noon last Thursday. Rev. W. C. Merritt will occupy the pulpiat the Bethel to morrow morning. Service

commencing at 11 o'clock. Mr. George Lucus has been accorded the

contract for putting up the new govern houses, \$27.923 being the figure. The Honolula Rifles met for drill last Tues

day night and will meet on the same day and hour and for the same purpose next week. Mr. S. M. Damon purchasing on behalf of

the museum-bought most of the relies of the late Princess Ruth, at the sale last Wednesday From a field of 12 acres of cane, owner by Mr. F. W. Macfarlane at Waismae, a average yield of 734 tons of sugar to the

acre was recently obtained. Mr. C. H. Buckland, of the Bulletin ha graciously loaned this office the only obtain able copy of the San Francisco Evening Bul

letin of the 1st instant. There will be a celebration of Emperor William's 87th birthday by German residents, at the German Club on the evening of the 22nd

instant, a week from to-day, Major Bender goes to San Francisco by the Mariposa, to-day. He will soon return. So soon as plans are matured a full account of the

proposed water works will be published. After the regular business of Algarol Lodge, L. O. G. T., next Monday night, there will be a literary and social entertainment, to which all friends of the lodge and all who favor

temperance are invit %. At Fort Street Church, Sunday mornin Mr. Cruzan will preach. Mrs. Hampson, th Evangelist, has consented to address the peo-"Cornel Hymns" will be used, and those who have copies are requested to bring

Garrett \$1956, Hardee \$1950, N. F. Bargess \$1735, H. W. Bargess \$1600, Luke \$1600, H. de Fries \$1500, J. Armstrong \$1325 are the bids for the Ewa lock-up and court house. Mr. Armstrong will have the contract.

Hingley & Co., No. 108 King street, have sent this office some cigars of their own make. One of the employees, who is a judge, says they are "way up." He tried two kinds, one made from pure Havana tobacco, the other from two-thirds Havana tobacco. Each of of melody lift up their voices to the music of its kind was excellent.

The property owners interested in the opposition to the opening of Union street met last Thursday in the court room. Mr. I. F. Brown, the surveyor, associated with Mr. Hassinger of the interior office, heard the ladies) lifted up their voices and spread the petitioners. Findings in the matter will be announced to-day or Monday, probably.

The band will play as usual this afternoon. The programme is: Waltz, In the Twilight Ballad, The Better Land (new) Jig, St. Patrick's Day The usual evening concert next Monday at

Mr. Wray Taylor has severed his connectic with Iolani College; and has given notice of his desire to withdraw from the position of organist at the pro-cathedral. He now purposes to revive the old day school at Kauma kapili Church; under the patronage of Chan cellor Iudd, Mr. Henry Waterhouse and other friends of the Hawaiian. The school will teach English branches and the principles of music and, on Sundays, will devote himself to Suuday school work with his day pupils.

Mr. Bagot, agent for McKenny's new Hawaiian Directory, has just received some ad-places, and the usual "news," he said vance sheets of that work, which is in the would be very much obliged if I'd take a conpress. The forms to hand comprise nearly all tract off his hands. He told me what the con the Honolulu and Oahu-Island names, and tract was and I jumped at the chance. I didn't makes a good showing, especially for our city. go out to the grounds until 3 P. M. At that The arrangement and the form as well as the hour the green lawn was dotted with visitors; legible types used would all indicate that the in garb, from the tiny dresse of infancy to the compilers possess a thorough knowledge of the ample folds of matronhood; in age from eighty business. The work will be completed and days to eighty years. Certainly Honolulu has ready for delivery about the latter part of no finer lawn than Woodlawn. Surely that lawn

O Luso Hawaiiano has now a circulation of two hundred subscribers on the other islands. speaking, good. A severe looking-yet kindly and is taken by nearly every Portoguese in town. It is regularly mailed to many friends of island Portuguese in the Azores and in Madeira. As an advertising medium it has, probably, no superior in town. As an advertiser recently put it: "I gave the Portuguese paper an ad. last week, and before this week was half through I sold goods to nearly every I was obliged to put that largess down to loss Portuguse who had never been inside my shop before." It is proving itself really useful, too, to the athletic sports chiefly, at the northwest having just completed the publication of Judge McCully's synopsis of Hawaiian contract laws.

corner of it being a "sylvan bower"-I be lieve that is the exact language -- in which Re-"There is no longer any question as to the bekah-a mighty pretty Rebekah-sold very quality of the poi made from this floar nor of good lemonade at a dime the glass. Across its superiority over any other kind of pot the driveway, other ladies sold ice cream in fing Kohala correspondent. The proof reader made, and as the entire process, with one exception, is mechanical, it is necessarily clean, cream booth, the band was playing, visitors been pulled. and as the floor will keep in any climate and came and went, the games proceeded, the for any reasonable length of time, so long as merriment waxed and waned and waxed and free from dampness, it can be readily seen waned again; and presently 'twas five there are great advantages over paiai. Then, o'clock. And then my medical friend and I too, there is no hard work attending the man- went into a booth still further manka ulacture of poi by this process. No loss and had dinner. And such a dinner! from souring or decomposition; is fully as They called it a New England dinner; cheap as paiai in short is in every way su- it was good enough to be Californian perior to the former mode of making and production of poi." Thus writes one who has A nice little girl served me with beans and a two years' service in states prison for a cut tried the Alden taro floor poi; and the city brown bread and pumpkin pic and coffee. I ting affair, got into an altercation with a

In another column is printed the last exhibit of the New York Life Insurance Company, seing its thirty-ninth annual report. Review a prominent commercial, financial dieds and thousands and tens of thousands and insurance paper of New York speaks of And from buildings and trees and the tall flag the exhibit as a "magnificent exhibit" and staff gaudy lines of paper fanterns hang, that says that it "would be a remarkable report of shone with dim, harmonious brilliance in the progress if there were anything exceptional in tranquil air. And upon the makai play ground the progress thus reported." But (it goes on to say) "this is a company whose record from pathway, and might have continued an hour year to year, for a time beyond most person's longer but for an unfortunate combination of memory, has been one of continuous gain and stumble and tumble, which resulted in the improvement." A new feature of this combreaking of a football player's leg. If nature is what the New York Insurance had planned the night for the gentle beguile cle describes is "an 1884 novelty " ment of all who cared to buy pleasure with a new form of policy known as the pany's is what the New York Insurance about which it might not have been made more perfect. Mr. C. O. Berger knows all there is to know So calm, so full of balm, so fit for the innocent

## THE PUNAHOU PIANO.

That most obliging of activitie men. The good reporter of all-work, he,

Vice never refuses, wherever it he

the dury doleral, the husiness funds

The local man bit his facilities liga-

Thurses, my good fellow, but really, now

"You mean-you jacknowses! something fine,

And the grim reporter of all work harled A bords of link as the local move bend.

On a strenk of lightning, but for some dode

'You better had do it yourself," was said.

THE PERFACE.

is the local man, left alone in his glory,

Was forced by himself to tell the story.

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lesire. And they said unto themselves: "Lo

t becometh well this place that its daughters

the harpsichord-even to one builded by that

mighty man of noise, Steinway. For, behold,

of Sekkond Beste. So the rabis considered

well among themselves and the lady rabis and

their friends (who also were for the most part

rated to the innermost recesses of the shops of the money changers and the inns of the pub-

icans and the chambers of the scribes. And

fair promises; and high were the hopes of the

THE VIRTUE AND MORALITY EDITOR.

THE STORY.

Last Saturday morning I returned from a

lying trip to Maui, and the first man I met on

he wharf was the virtue-and-morality editor.

never was more charmingly congregated. The

arrangements for entertainment were, generally

cyed Cerebrus guarded the outer gate and

adult visitors paid a shilling, two bits, twenty-

five cents, or a quarter-according to age and

Cerebrus tried to refuse to take pay from me

He said he had orders to "pass the press man."

But as some one else had already paid for me

You see they thought I was the gush reporter

I wish I were. The makai lawn was devoted

After the usual greeting, the usual common

adies yea, they were very high.

I no you please am the man for your money

raced and comped themselves into unwonted The Pretmite The local may's brow were a terrible frown And thus to himself said be The city efficier's out of town, the married editor grant him clows be place reported to off on a lack and the small reporter spay decely Sildent as a lost until it is dark. If all that is those at the Safe phase Peter Up spoke from his deak in the corner, then,

erts, and by many who are seldom able to at end those concerts. Mr. W. R. Castle had the rentertainment in charge and planned to I can't help thinking it was rather hard line give them the most royal spread at the corr hand of the refreshment committee. But Mr. n me to fall in for such a task after a hard lastle was, unavoidably, called away; and his week's work. You see I had to not as city arting injunctions to " see that the boys had alitor while the a. c. was alsent. He'd gone he best supper to be had on the grounds were not carried out. Mr. Berger failed t Paty and J. G. Neumann to look into the posmake it understood that the band, was obliger ibilities of Walaba as a proselyting groun to leave at 7 P.M., and continued playing until or the Dillingham plow, to inquire officially within a few minutes of the starting nto the recent irregular conduct of the trad hour. The tables in the tents were the einets, and to try and place a few government occupied by others and it would conds at a heavily discounted-premium. S have been impossible to serve the f course, I had to read all the other reporters musicians promptly there. When Mr. copy. And all of them save the gush reporter, Berger did play the last piece and bring his who writes legibly and uses good English-are boys forward, the offer was made to serve then what my irreverent friend Harry Dam, formon the grounds. This offer was misinterpret erly swell reporter of the San Francisco ed and the offer declined apon the plea of the bronicle and now secretary to Governor lateness of the hour. Mr. Berger has since toneman, used to call "holy terrors." None been made to understand exactly how the af of them write so the poor printers can read fair came about, and no hard feeling now exthem, unless they have been gone over careists. For the nonce, however, the happening fully by the city editor; only four of them threw a damper upon the merriment, that know how to spell words of three syllables; only the infectious joyousness of the delightfu and only two use flawlers English. Of course evening atmosphere was able to dispel. The I was tired out with a hard week's work and sum netted for the benefit of the piano wa when that scoundrelly reporter of all-work had \$375. Some pleasant folks would have been the impudence to ask me to let him go. I lost present who remained away because of the my temper; and, after I had dismissed him death and funeral of Miss Miriam Barner from the office, I was at my wit's ends. For I Many business men were prevented from a remembered that the virtue and morality editor had offered to help me out if I got into ; tending in time for the New England dinne because of the late arrival of the Marinosa tight box. So I went to his den and found But the result both in dollars and cents and im deep in the study of an Advertiser ediin rational enjoyment, was a handsome gain torial. Both eyes were shut, his mouth was to the Panahou piano fund and to Honolulu. ajar and the throes of thought were indicated The ladies who took part in the multiform y inarticulate sounds that resembled a young duties of the occasion are as follows: Mesand boy wrestling for the first time with the lames P. C. Jones, J. P. Cooke, J. Hopper, rombone. I asked him to go in my place ice cream; Mrs. Gilman, Miss Kate Mossman, and he said he would. THE LOCAL MAN. Miss Lizzie Coney, lemonade: Mesdames Laura Dickson, C. M. Hyde, J. O. Carter, S. M. Damon, Sorrenson, Fuller, Halalalea, And it came to pass that the rabis and the McCully and Pierce, and Misses Hempstead

Oahu College set their faces towards one great refreshments. THE CITY EDITOR. Shipping Notes.

lady rabis who taught in the school called Adams, Castle. Hopper and Fuller, general

Many interesting notes are crowded out. The Pacific Mail Steamship Zealandia, will e due from the colonies, en route to Sar all lesser builders are known under the name Francisco to-morrow.

The barkentine Jane A. Falkenburg was fit ing out in San Francisco for the Behring Sea cod fisheries on the 1st instant. warning abroad that their should be given a The American barkentine W. H. Dimond is great eleverness; and beconcluded to train them

whose surname is Dillingham, on the Sabbath next. day of the week now past, called by the gen-The Hawaiian bark Kale, has hauled in to

great was the sound thereof. So that it pene-weeks. The Oceanic steamship Mariopsa, is at the Company's wharf loading for San Francisco. the ladies-who, in the olden time were called She sails at noon to-day, with a full cargo

women did bid to the feast many who gave Mail closes at 10 A.M. The American whaling bark Abram Barker picked up a sperm whale off to leeward early in the week, making 75 barrels oil. She returned to port on Wednesday and transhipped her oil to the Marinosa.

> The American steamship City of Rio de Janeiro, Captain Searle, arrived yesterday, 13 Clair, who, first making the horse lie down to days from Yokohama, Japan. She brings 600 mount, then rode him several times around the Chinese for this port, all well. She proceeds ring with great ease. The exercises on the Chinese for this port, all well. She proceeds to San Francisco to-day.

The Hawaiian bark Lily Grace, Samuel R Hughes master, arrived in San Francisco or the 23rd ultimo from Hong Kong, and reported the roughest passage she has experience in seven years. Capt. Hughes says that the vessel, rigging, sails, etc., during the seventy eight days' voyage, suffered more than is cus omary in twelve mouths' ordinary work.

Hilo had an earthquake shock on the 1st. The Waiakea mill is turning out fifteen tor

sugar a week. Its double effect gives good The unfortunate Portuguese woman burnes the cane fields at Waiakea, Hawaii, on the

25th ultimo, is dead. Mr. C. Bertelmann was thrown from hi vagon on Kauai, last Tuesday. An arm was roken and his head was painfully, though not

criously, cut. " Pull your type setters' ear, and tell him he name of this district is Kohala, not Kohola. It has come every time from other

"The new worm mentioned in your paper is attacking the cane on the windward coast of Hawaii, is probably the same kind that used to damage the cane in Kohala, about the years 1867-68. About the same shaped at both ends and wriggling as readily backward

as forward." Says a correspondent. A Kohala Chinaman, recently returned from editor and foreman of the Press "indorse the asked her how much it cost, and she said, native and drew a razor on him, cutting the writen." Nothing for you, Sir." A second time I had been mistaken for the gush reporter. And For this second offense his sentence was \$20 shortly thereafter the stars came out by twos and three months. "How's that for hi?" and fours and eights and thirty-twos and hun asks a Kohalaite.

March Dant The following verses, taken from St. Nieho s for this month, will appeal with tensler sug estiveness to the dwellers along that porti Nauanu avenue below the second bridge A peck of March dust is morth a hing's runnow. It's worth a king's canson! Come sweep it along I in a cloud, in a whirl, the March dust thes

Through the bright, keen air beath the cold And if you will listen, you'll hear this song That the March winds sing, as they harry along and will cheerfully inform all who care to find sensuousness of outside revelty. In the neutral out. It is a feature every one ought to under hour of hungry expectation that preceded dinner, it had been a triffe stiff. So many had live worth a king's ranson! We'll too it on high! Two Notable Island Douths.

Hoyt's boarding house, on the corner of Alaken and King, had a small outside bone broken near his left ankle. Doctor N. R. Emerson, who was on the grounds, temporarily set the broken bone, and the sufferer was taken to the Queen's Hospital, where he is now rapidly recovering. The other "aufortunating" was a misunferstanding by which the boys of the Hawaiion band lost their supper. They had given their services gratiitously, and their playing had been fully appreciated by many hearers of their must satisfact by many who are seldom able to at the continuous properties. At the cloud streets for the barrack's riots in 1873, when the califing the barrack's riots in 1873 will not readily be replaced. He leaves a that our financial correctly matter should be honeally and foreffigurity confluent. Forematrly the cro-William Claude Jones-familiarly known to

> born in 1856 at Mobile, Alabama. He served as a second lieutenant (under Gen. Harney, it He was afterwards deputy United States marshal for Northern Texas; was attorney-general of Missouri, and practiced law on circuits where he met both Lincoln and Benton. He was in Kansas when the civil war broke out. but took no part. As a writer in the Advertiser says he was "often heard to say that however. strongly he felt about the cause of the South he could not make up his mind to take up arms against the flag under which he had fought and shed his blood in two wars and in a hundred fights against the Indians." At the beginning of the war he moved to New Movie o, thence to Arizona, compiling for the latter ame to these islands in 1856. Ten years later he represented North Kona in the legisature. He was at one time police justice of this city, and gave up its pay of \$3,000 a year to go into the Bush-Moreno cabinet as attorney-general. When Colonel Jones arriv ed he was very eloquent, and his eloquence. coupled with his commanding nose, flash eyes and marked gestures won him among the natives the nickname of "the eagle." Drink however, got the better of him. He wrote good prose and fair verse, and a great deal of both. His last effort, a criticism upon the ac cepted afterglow theory, and signed "Viator, was published two weeks ago in this paper He leaves a family.

> > Sherman's Show.

It is seldom that a show visits these islands, but when a good one like Sherman's does come, the public appreciate it, as was shown last Thursday night. The tent was filled, and arge numbers were sent away unable to gain admission. This show is well and favorably known throughout the Golden State. But this is its first visit here. It had its origin with Mr. John Sherman, the senior partner, He first found that the trick horses, Barney and Tommie,-which, by the way, were then work horses on his farm in California-had feast of the sort called by the gentiles "a at the foot of Fort street loading for San Fran- a little. This training proved so successful that garden party" at the house of the husbandman cisco, for which port she will sail on Tuesday he went still further and took them traveling, and added from time to time enough talent to

make a circus. tiles Saturday. And a great multitude of the foot of steamship Likelike wharf. She struck up a tune and Mr. John Sherman, with ladies lifted up their voices and exceeding will sail for San Francisco in about two his horses Barney and Tommic were intro-Morrosco brothers who followed were excellent. How Morrosco brothers who followed were excellent. Honoscosa Brit be Fire State

Then came Mr. Sherman and the trick and Pour Blacket August Ambleto August. clown horse Jack, accompanied by the clown Thompson. He attempted to go to see a Newcastle, NSW. Wallace. Loading Feb. 4. Wilder & Co., Loading Feb. 4. Wilder & Co., horse went one fork and he went the other."

San Financisco, Am. I Die March 10-15.

Mr. Sherman then introduced Miss Mabel St.

San Financisco, Am. I San Financisco, Am. I able horizontal bar were well performed. Bo and Thompson deserves great credit for the Michaella ccess he at last had, after many sorry atmpts. Next came a grand free fight-the po incipal actor being Billy O'Bell,

Then followed the best part of the circus-Mr. John Sherman with his trick horses Barney and Tommie. Barney is his favorite, and he very cleverly untied strings from Tommie's feet, walked over him and Mr. Sherman, and also lay down beside them. Barney also sits down, first being in a standing position; as waltzes like a German. The trapeze performance was good, very good. After that Tom mie and Jack took a "tecter" together. The performance concluded with Mr. Sherman and his horses; Barney, Tommic, and Jack. Tommie drove Barney and Jack around the ing several times. The company showed last right with as good success as before, and give

children's matinee at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

" We" West, " We" Saw, " We" Bit. A moonlight visit (adapted from the Daily Bulletin of the 12th instant) was paid or night this week to the barracks of the mount police at the invitation of "ourselves." Jum ng on to "our" steed, "we" sped throug he cool midnight air, on a horse, which did its mile in three minutes. Arrived at the entranc to the barracks "we" found none of the treoper n guard, and waiting in vain for a few mir ites before riding through the grounds, in order that "we" might be hailed by "who goes here?" "we" continued down toward the stables, where a man was (not) rendy to take "our" horse; in fact, no one was to be seen or heard. "We" seriously thought of sampling some of the fine young horses, which were on he makai side of the building. On riding round the barracks, and failing to rouse any one, "we" were about to put into executio our" idea of sampling the m. p. horses when man, Diogenes-like, came out of one of the ents, with a lantern, soon followed by two more sleepy natives. After waiting for them o get awake, "we" asked for the officer in harge. He had gone home. Where were all he sisteen recruits? They were all (with the xeeption of those already mentioned and two thers who were still asleep) in town, (prob ably looking for carbines). The (three) men were young, and (rather) in active and in their ndress (decidedly undress) uniform they moked far more untrained and useless, than their buttonlesss brethren at the barracks of the regulars. "We" left, and as "we" spa through the aforesaid, coul, midnight air, "we" available thought from our own observation that the Adler. isit of the " Bulletin " man was a put up job, axi that he had been pretty well taken in

Mr. George Sansterman, of Kohala, is geting lumber on to the ground for replace shops destroyed by fire.

COMMERCIAL.

appetities. But after the round moon began to light the sum large and such as a standard of the light the sum large and such and hosters of the 1th instant. He was on horseleach at the home so hospitality opened for the public's entertainment, all had been merry as mirrh's own holiday—save for two autotunate occur.

Licut. Col. David Kinimaka was attacked by heart disease at Kaumalamala, Hawaii, on the 1th instant. He was on horseleach at the 1th instant. He was on horseleach at the 1th instant. He was on horseleach at the 1th instant, and the fatal malady, to which he was subject, attacked him without a moment's subject, attacked him without a moment's subject, attacked him without a moment's decline in the price of one principal product is reling to the price of the public's subject, attacked him without a moment's decline in the price of one principal product is reling to the price of the public's subject, attacked him without a moment's decline in the price of one principal product is reling to the price of the public's subject, attacked him without a moment's decline in the price of one principal product is reling to the price of the public's subject, attacked him without a moment's decline in the price of one principal product is reling to the price of the public's subject, attacked him without a moment's decline in the price of one principal product is relined by place and subject and subject and subject is subject. Letwy & Co. 1 page feets and subject and subject is subject to make the price of the public and as said goes, see to the host and hostess of the loome so hospitality opened for the public's international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was internative of two principal products is followed within that an hour thereafter. His death makes the third vacancy so caused in the privy council within three months. The deceased was born at Hohaloa, North Kooa, Hawaii, our July 3, 1851. For stime years previous to the planters of international trends and therefore be international trends and the fatal malady, to which the was born at Hohaloa, North Kooa, Hawaii, our July 3, 1851. For stime years previous to the planters of international trends and the fatal malady, to which the malady man and therefore begins in the prive goods, retain the prive goods are bore small to the prive goods are bore small to the prive goods are bore small to the prive good and the maladine of the fatal malady, to which the maladine of two infects discovery goods are bore small lead to make the fatal malady, to which the maladine of the fatal malady, to which the Co. st plage; G Riedell & Co. 1 pkg coin - \$250; His & Co. 1 bx coin - \$250 to order, sta pkgs; Chir EXPORTS. For San Francisco, per I' C Marray, March crib-PASSENGERS Propo Mani, and Molakai, per Lehna, March 9th-Your Humakus, per C.R. Hisbop, March 5th—R.M. Decreal and wife, J.R. Halliday. From Leper Settlement, per Mokolii, March 8th-Mr G L Fitch, Dr Araing, Dr J L Sta'lard.

From Kabului, per Kilamea Hou, March htb-C 'ary and wafe, J Cushingham, W H Bailey, Mr Viotes, Brusher James, D Taylor.

CRIEVER—In Nauana valley, near Honolulu, Tuesday, March 4th, Mr. Harmann Schurgvan, theyed ye of his age. Deceased was a native figurany, and 1 d resided on these islands on

ments for which the entertainment would

San Francisco, any desirous of contributing

anything towards it, as a return for the favor

distribution of the good things provided.

Mrs. Hampson, the Evangelist.

of all denominations. Rev. Mr. McCartney.

charge of her work, in his paper, The Mission-

ary, says that "such a sight as was witnessed on last Friday night when 350 converts scated

son, owing to severe throat trouble and failure

of her voice, was compelled to suspend work

wickedest city in the colonies."

prospects for sugar and rice are see far green; and on Hawnitans as "Aito" (aiko) "the engle" planters are resping the advantages of improve Hawaiians, as "Aito" (aike) "the cage on shiftness, died at Wailuku on the 3rd instant. With There is a general dubieus of viole of which all dea the exception of Judge. Austin he was the olders member of the Hawaiian bar, and, in some complaining, and only here, but throughout the minutes. Our Saturday would be its foreign residers to believe that nought comments and the minutes. is said) through the Seminole War in Florida; getting by relexpose matines. Without any doubt of and was a colonel during the Mexican War, componenty scarcity of such ealers, and rates have

> the bean have and departed, and the infance will saidless reper soon. The only outward range to reout time out has bone in the D. C. Murray's, for San terday will take away a heavy and valuable cargo, The W. H. Distand and Kale a cabo hading for the same acres to Hyman Bross, for \$400; tr acres to M. Phillip & Co. for \$005; and a acres to Judge Hars for \$105. Il signate in Kobula, Hawaii. A partian of the Apthe estate, fronting or Merchant street, opposite the Sail-or's Home, has been purchased by the Hasemian Gov-

ocures his site for \$5,000. Mr. E. P. Adams advertises the sale of several desir-tic ladiding for at Kulankabaa, at the base of Punchswl, to take place shortly. al shares Koloa Sager Co., for \$22,5001 5 es Circos Pasch Plantation Co., et rruco and

"The John D. Hower will leave Boston for this or The P. M. S. S. Ris de Janeiro touched here ye

peday, enrouse (a San Francisco from China, to lan ome Chinese. STOCK ENCHANGE

The Honolulu Stock Exchange held its regular sion but Wednesday marring.

ter Island Steamship ? O. Hall & Son (Limit H. RIEMENSHNEIDER. Merchant Vessels Now in Port. Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

uship Navigation Co

to whom honor was due, and listened to an excellent address. The president, Judge Judd, duced to the waiting spectators. Both horses are finely built and bowed, walked, stopped, throughout the command, Next on started and lay down at command, Next on New York, Am. bk. Armin Carving.....Pendelton Carling Cook, agent.

This week's Press is a six page entition and members of the association in having done so contains over twenty-six columns of reading matter: On the first page, As Others See Us.

Webber the public welfare, as in the cause of temper-Brewer & Co., agent. Duc now, H. Hackfeld & Co., agents 

FOR KARIRID, 1998 disc. 18 PASSECTION AND AND ASSOCIATION OF THE ACTION OF THE ACTION OF THE ACTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE ACTION audience in thorough good humor. At the of ladies had provided ice cream and refresh-

SHIPPING Arrivals.

rie Merritt, sch. from Labaian South the March From Kan, Kona and Mr ther sikal, eth from Whighan Makes, stor Freeman, from Kanni that ter, Ass whick, Tobey, from cruise sels, from Kabela.

It is de Janeiro, Searles, from Vula-

main, seb, for Koloaca Kanai ..... to Marril, who for Labaina.

IMPORTS

Presidential Paints.

General Weaver, the great Greenbacker, is out for Butler for president.

Governor Sherman of Iowa to a Chicago reporter: "As regards the presidency, I nink that Iowa favors Blaine."

The San Francisco Argonaut has asked each of its Republican readers to write and tell who his choice is for the next president.

It is said that Edmunds is the second choice of Arthur's friends for the presidency. Lin SATURDAY, MARCH 29 coin they think to be the strong man for vie president in either case. A New Orleans special dated the good al-

mo says: "Week after next the Louisiana Republican State Convention, so called, will be held here. It will be solid for Arthur." Virginia will send to the national Republican convention at Chicago two sets of dele-

gates. Mahone and his friends are understoon

to be hostile to Blaine, on account of his opposition to their readjuster schemes. One of the latest developed possibilities in American politics is the nomination of Senators A most important soultary consideration. Plant inside can be seen at the room of Payne and Sherman for the presidency. Sherman by the Republicans, his colleague by the Democracy.

Blaine is now among the gossips as the cyclone candidate." They say that the movement in favor of him for the Republican candidate for president will sweep down upon the convention and earry it by storm.

Wiotes, Breaber James, D Taylor.
From Mani and Hawaii, per Kiman, March 2th—Wm
G Liwin, Master W Fook, Dr C H Weimore, C Hall,
Kwong Sum, W G Walter, J W Wright, M McCaim,
G Rose, Daniel Naome, Nappan, C B Wells, C Alions,
W J Brodie, Geo-Sanderman, S Roth, Dr L S Thompson, Mins E A Biese, G W Alwohi and wife, J Morike,
W E Lawrence and wife, S Norrie, Mrs B Cornwell,
Dr C E Shinddom, L A Andrews, H G Treadway, A H
Smith, M Ross, C Botte, Mrs Dickie. The following stanza is one of four recently printed in the Republican of Montrose, Penn sylvania: Republican hosts of the Keystone State,

Smith, M. Korse, C. Bolte, Mrs. Dickie.

J. von San Francisco, per Mariposa, March 6th—Miss Librardin, J. A. Oliver, Miss Oliver, Miss Healy, F. Tubinan, jr., C. W. Stoddard, P. Butler, wife and 3 children, A. Mark, Miss Mark, C. Lesinan, W. W. Farritin and wife, Miss Cofer, M. Scott, M. C. Monde, Mrs. and Miss Kruger, Misses Murphey, A. J. Hall, H. S. Freglout, I. A. Tregloan, Win Lewis, Mrs. and Miss Lewis, C. Whitford, L. K. Spirner, C. Morosco, H. Morosco, W. O'Deill, R. Schule, G. Thompson, O. Gagen, E. Smith, Miss Hom, Vabine, J. Hill, W. Relmoldt, Edward Alafornium, A. Revia, Mrs. M. B. Home, J. M. Hay, C. S. Lewis, Tim Murphy, F. I. Hell, Win Ecreater, V. S. Lewis, Tim Murphy, F. J. Hell, Win Ecreater, V. Arouse for the contest of eighty four! Your ardor and vigilance never abate, But stand for your country as heretofore. For our favorite statesman let's rally again; Let no fear of bosses restrain ye; It is James G. Blaine, of the State of Maine-Tho' a native of old Pennsylvania.

The annual Republican Conference of Ohio was held on the night of the 27th ultimo at From Mans and Hawaii, per Planter, March 11th-2 W. Lores, Rev A.O. Forbes, Mrs. D.L. Kimmaka and Jamily, Miss. H. Jones, Master H. K. Jones, Julian Monazarta, J. Hition, W. Thompson and wife, F. H. Woodward, W.M. Pomroy. Columbus, it being the largest since the war and disclosing to the surprise of all that the Sherman, Foster and Arthur workers, constituting three separate factions, were actively a work preparatory to the selection of a delegation to Chicago. The state committee For Roya! Roads, per C O Whitmore, March 11th-Erlausen, M Knudtsen, J W Alexa, W H Finck meets to-day to fix the time and place for the For San Francisco, per D C Morray, March eith-Mrs Herman and child, W Riely, Mrs S P Smith, Col Samuel Nords, E Bang, O CP istensen, H Halversen, Mrs Katie Humphrey. next state convention. It is found that John Sherman has a better organization than in 1882, that the federal office holders were all in For Kanai per James Makee, March 7th P Born, L. Kahlbaum, Mrs Heely. a line for Arthur and that Foster had an For Mani and Molokai, per Lehua, March 10th-A Umas, J McColgan, W Curt. organization on hand for Blaine and Foster or

Logan and Foster. For Kahului, pse Kilausa Hou, March 10th-Miss Hoffmans, John Kaimi and wife, W.H. Balley, F.H. A Pensylvania paper has printed the results Powers, G H Cowan, For Kauni, per Iwalani, March 11th—Paul Isenberg, Dr C F. Sheldon, L A Andrews, Miss Africe Kapoli Hanapi, W Mayens, L H Stote, Rev R Wainwright. of a careful canvass by means of correspon dents of the 409 counties of the States of New Hamapi, W Mar.ens, L H Stole, Rev R Wainwright.

For Maul and Hawaii, per Kinau, March rith-Miss
Oliver, Mfrs Mack, Miss M Doberty, Mrs E C Bond,
E Tillman, jr, J H Wood, A H Smith, J B Castle, Rev
S E Risbon, Dr C H Wetmore, J A Oliver, W J Brodie, H G Treadway and wife, G Paty and wife, Mrs E
Ripley and servant, H Netter, Dr L S Thompson,
Miss Heely, A Mack, J W Mitchel, J McFarish, C B
Wells, C McClellan Mr Farman and wife, J H Baremaba, E M Koahou, J Finning. York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, in regard to the first and second choice of the Republicans for presidentia candidates, and the first choice of each for vice-president, the feeling toward President Arthur as a candidate, and the prospects of the party in the several states. These states were chosen because they contained, according to the Garfield vote in 1880, Republican votes to the number of 1,925,497. Hancock votes numbering 1,785,603, and a population in 1880 of 17,619,996, or over one-third of the total population of the Union. The total Cor. Fort and Merchant streets and 59 Nausani street TS49.

HARDEY—At Honoken Haw.ii, March 7th, John Hastore, only son of Mr. Herdey, aged 30 years.

BARNES—At Walkiki, March 7th, at the tesidence of 14on. A S. Cleghorn, of pneumonia, Marcos Barnes, daughter of Mr. Barnes, Melborne. Aged result is that Blaine is the first choice for presidential candidate in 151 counties, Logan in sixty-six, Edmunds in thirty-three, General Sherman in thirty-two, President Arthur in MATTOON -In this city, Morch 6th, Many, wife o twenty-nine, John Sherman in thirteen, Post-J Mattoon, aged 24 year

JOANNA—In this city, Mrch 7th, at the sisterhood of the Sacred Hearts, of consumption, Sister Maxy

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Joanna—In this city, Mrch 7th, at the sisterhood of the Sacred Hearts of the Sacred each in two, Washburne, Miller and Evarts each in one. The details from which these toals were made up presented very interesting On Thursday evening last a large company facts. Blaine has a strong lead in New York, gathered at the Y. M. C. A. hall to do honor Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, Lincoln

leads in the choice for vice-president in all the Exercises. The president, Judge Judd, above-named states, also in Illinois. General states also in Illinois. General s above-named states, also in Illinois. General ... Wir claims on us as representing the great family istration, but there are few advocates in any o on the fourth, Late Foreign Monthlies. This Mr. Smith said he represented a constituweek's supplement is a literary treat. It conency of four thousand San Franciscan Smiths. tains one of the best short stories in the lan-He congratulated the members of the associa- guage, and six of the eleverest storyettes of tion on their fine building and their opportu- modern times: Edward Everett Hale, Frank nity for good work, encouraged the membeas M. Pixley, Jerome A. Hart, Ambrose G. to activity in the front rank as co-workers with Bierce, Frank R. Stockton, Charles Lever the churches, and advised them to take a bold and François Marie Aronet de Voltaire arand decided stand on all questions affecting writers worth the reading even when they write nonsense. Besides the stories are printed We had good laws here a column of verses, by poets most of whom ar wise provisions therein were famous: Aldrich, Landor, Barry Cornwal

allowed to remain as dead letters Leigh Hunt, Allan Cunningham, To on the statute books. They need to be en- Harcourt, Robert Browning. forced as has been done elsewhere to drive the Lover and W. W. Story accursed traffic out of these beautiful islands most of them-always sure of appre and make this a free land. The speaker in-terspersed his long and interesting address poems of all are about their sweethearts. with a number of anecdotes that kept his ing as a Fine Art is the synopsis of a telling sermon by a San Francisco preacher. S close, the president remarked that a committee William Thompson on Electrical Measure ments will interest those who go in for popula science. How to Treat Books contains valu stand adjourned, but that upon the statement able hints for those who are forming the nade by Rev. Mr. Cruzan last Sunday evening nucleus of a library. This number will be relative to aid toward Mr. Smith's new Taber- followed by others of equal pages at interval nacle Church, now in course of erection in of two, or, at most, three weeks. Captain Kellly, together with several other

Mr. Smith had done this Association, might gentlemen amateurs, recently inquired of us th derivation and signification of the word rehand it in to the offices or Messes. J. T. and H. In the Indian armies an armed charlot, gen-Waterhouse. The assembly then took the erally drawn by elephants, constitutes as form of a social, and numerous waiters and waitresses vied with each other in the liberal portant feature in military organization, and powerful engine of war for offense and defens This chariot is called a rath, which the Ben galese pronounce rath and the Persians pro sounce rob's, whence comes the rook of Euro During the past three years, in the colonies, sean nations. In the same manner the vierge quiet, refined, cultivated English woman, fol of the French are supposed to be corrupted Mrs. Hampson, has had unprecedented success Mrs. Hampson, has had unprecedented success in all the large cities in evangelistic work. In of fers and fit, the prime minister and elephant sections, the large Execution Building was of the Persians and Arabs. The word symbit. Sydney the large Exposition Building was crowded nightly, and towards the close of her work there, says a correspondent of the English Non-Conformist: "As many thousands were unable to gain admittance and had to remain outside, as were within the buildhe is enabled more rapidly and effectually ing." The same was true of her work in develop his superior pieces. - Argonaut. Melbourne, when she had the cordial support The chamber of commerce adopted unani of the Established Church, Dean of Mel-

susly the following preamble and resolution at their meeting held on the 12th instant, J. B Atherton, secretary: "Whereas question effecting the treaty of reciprocity with th United States and of importance to th by themselves in the presence of thousands in the Town Hall was something new to the country, and especially to its commerce : and whereas the desirability of securing the continuance of said treaty for a definate period has lately been partially discussed in the for a time, and took a sen voyage to America.

She is now in Honoluin on route to the She is now in Honolulu en route to the colonies to resume her work there, beginning is the opinion of this chamber that the countries to resume her work there, beginning is the opinion of this chamber that the countries to resume the countries of the countries the auspices of likhop Thornton, who, it will mercial and general interests of this country the auspices of Rishop Thornton, who, it will be remembered, preached here in St. Andrew's the United States and Hawaiian government Pro-Cathedral last summer. In the full Mrs. Hampson is to begin work in California, and to extend the present treaty of reciprocity for a definate term of years."

arrangements have been partially made to have her stop off en route and hold evangelistic ser-A London dispatch says; The wine mer hants are badly off, owing to the decrease is Constant of the decrease is the consumption of all wines except claret and the consumption of all wines except claret a twenty-four cars laden entirely with whicky.

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